THE GREATEST HEALTH RESORT ON EARTH.

In this article we shall attempt to answer a question of the most absorbing interest to many thousands of our suffering fellow men. The question that is despairingly propounded so many, many times of "how shall I regain my lost health," is so assuringly answered by quacks, both medical and non-medical, to be found almost everywhere, that it affords us no surprise that the great majority, who fall a prey to these impostors, should sink into scepticism on the subject of obtaining relief from any source. If this question concerning health has reference to any species of lung affection, our answer is at once brief, explicit, and the most assuring; and withal based upon satisfactory experience, as well as indispotable scientific facts and data, It is simply, "Come to Tucson, Arizona." The testimony of both the invalid and the physician concur in the fact that this climate, for all lung troubles, is at once the most agreeable and health restoring of any thus far known in the world. This assertion may create surprise in some, and derision in others, but it will not in the least affect its

We will give a few statistics, from which the inquirer may draw his own conclusions. First: The altitude of our city is about 2400 ft, above the sea. The great Santa Cruz valley, in the heart of which Tucson is situated, embraces an area of 1,000 square miles, and is almost enclosed by the Santa Catalins. Santa Rita and Rincon mountains which seem to form a barrier to violent storms, and tend to maintain the equilibrium of a semi-tropical atmosphere. The latitude of Tueson is 32 deg.

as shown by the U. S. Signal Service erable time to trying to place our terri reports, covering nearly twenty years, torial bonds, the advertisements at that time being published for bids for the is 11.46 inches. The dryness of climate, bonds. as all know, depends upon the amount of rainfall and dew, the rapidity of an old personal friend of his to also give evaporation, and porosity of the soil. by the time the bids were opened this old friend, Mr. H., was enabled to put in not be determined from the quantity of dew and rainfall any more than can 1890. The bid, if we recall correctly dew and rainfall any more than can the effect of a certain degree of heat degree of temperature in a humid atmosphere. In an atmosphere in which there is but slight evaporation, or in a region where there is almost no porosity of of the Funding Board. This, remember the soil, a minimum rain-fall would make was in December, and long before the a decidedly damp climate. Evaporation is so rapid in our rainy season, and the porosity of the soil so great alm st as soon as the storm is over, so soon has the atmosphere gained its moral condition, being dry and clean. Consuequatly fogs are rare, except in the latter part of the summer, when there is an usually

The temperature of the summer months average about 85 degrees, but on account of the small per cent of humidity in the atmosphere, the heat is not perature would be in any of the cities of the Atlantic sea board. In fact the heat is seldom oppressive in the least, as perspiration is free, and sunstrokes are practically unknown to our people Dr. John Traill Green, a resident physician of the highest standard, has made diseases of the lungs his special study, as well as the hygienic influences of many different climates, with a view to attaining the highest success in his profession. He has in the course of his ca reer furnished some valuable papers on these subjects for the advancement of scientific knowledge. He asserts what state of Washington, loan commissioners is a known fact that every day furnishes new proofs of the beneficial effects of this climate on invalids, who have come here with serious affection of the lungs. and have either been cured or greatly relieved. One difficulty he thinks is that many invalids labor under the mistaken notion that this climate is to be sought simply to escape the vigors of the winters of other parts of the world, and that the summers are to be avoided: whereas the real truth is that, on account of the extreme dryness of our summer months it is quite as desirable to remain here during this time of the year as at any other, and thus many leave before a cure is thoroughly accomplished. The extreme variety of our atmosphere at all seasons is the great factor that effects more for the invalid than all the remedies which the combined skill and science of man can apply in the more humid districts of other parts of the world. Even in the two months when the mercury rises so high, our atmosphere never becomes sultry, nor losses any of its bracing efefcts. To use the language of the Doctor above named. "Much has been said of the heat and dust of Arizona, and much exaggerated: In the cities of all dry climates there is much dust at times; in the foot hills, on the high mesas and in the mountains, there is none. The so-called dangerous 'dust storms and 'whirl winds' are novelties of the rarest type, and last but a few hours at most. Many eastern cities excel us in these phenomenon. No attempt will be made to draw conclusions from these remarks on our climate. Physicians easily draw their own, and invalids have but to join us to soon regain their strength and to draw one for them-

From a private letter to Dr. Green we are permitted to quote the words of E. L. Shirley, M. D., of Detroit, Mich., who is the recognized authority of the United States on lung troubles, and who in alluding to this subject says: "It seems to me that for an all-the-year-round climate Tueson is the best."

A volume might be written on subject, while in the foregoing we have only attempted to show a few of the many reasons we have for the faith that is in us. Tucson is provided with some well kept public houses for the accommodation of tourists and others, and a movement is on foot to provide others among them an elegant, commodique hotel on the most approved modern plan to cost about \$100,000. From the best information at command, it behooves our people to bestir themselves to provide at least double the accomdations of this character, now in existence, for the patronage that is sure to pour in upon us by the advent of the toward Tucson, except the lack of en- | The Board saw fit, and deer

WE have been watching with deep inerest the discussion going on for the past week in the Phenix papers, over the funding of the territorial indebtedness. The Republican has been furious in its onelaught on the board having this gigantic task in charge. The Herald on the other hand defended the board and held them blameless in the matter. As the statements of the latter are supported by documentary proof they are certainly entitled to greater credence than those made by the Republican, more particularly as the statenents made by the latter are contradicted by the very documents with which it seeks to prove its case. Acting Governor Murphy in the Herald of the 13 inst, gives a careful resume of the entire case. For benefit of the general public we publish the article in full.

Ex-Governor Wolfley, for reasons best known to himself, continues his attack on the Funding board. As the ex-governor in his article of the 12th instant makes some sweeping assertions which if uncontradicted might mislead the public, the editor of the Herald taken it upon himself to investigate the

Acting Governor Murphy when called upon for a statement at first replied that he had nothing whatever to say, but upon second thought, he said:
"I deem it my duty to myself, to my

ssociates on the Loan Commission, and to the people of the territory, to state that Ex Governor Wolfley either through ignorance or malice has been guilty of publishing gross and unwar ranted misrepresentations. In his anxiety to fix blame and neglect of duty upon me personally he writes this for his

"Fair, honest criticism is good for the public service, and the public office who takes exception to it needs watch ing, and that very closely, too, The acting head also denies that he has been derelict or negligent of his duty, and by this we assume he means to include the entire Funding Board,

"This is a pure question of fact, and to show that we have not been unreasonable or unfair in our charge we herewith give a few facts. "Last fall ex Governor Wolfley was in

min., and the longitude 110 deg. 52 min. New York City, and besides attending to his private business, devoted consider the should at the shou

"He was so far successful as to enlist was to take \$1,000,000 or \$1,500,000 o our bonds at par; Mr. H., however, to estimated in a dry climate be paid a commission, and his commis the effects of the same sion was not an unusual or an unreason. able one. As far as we know no actio whatever was taken upon this bid. This was before Governor Irwin came, and the now acting head was then the head meeting of the legislature, and non action could therefore not be charged to pending legislation.

"I am charitable enough to believe it prompted the ex-Governor to statements devoid of even the sem blance of truth. The following is the letter of the Mr. "H" to which he refers,

NEW YORK OFFICE OF RIVER & RAIL ELECTRIC Co., OF#OHIO. ALDRIDGE COURT, 45 BROADWAY. NEW YORK, Dec. 31, 1890.

Sir:-Governor Wolfley has called m

attention to the matter of the territorial loan advertised by you in the Arizona Kepublican and for which there were no

With the high rates prevailing, it i not strange that no bids were offered In fact I do not see how you can place hem within paying a bonus or dis shape of a commission.

Now according to the bill passed ongress you cannot sell the bonds less than par, or at a greater rate of in terest than five per cent. Yet, by a late ecision of the supreme court of the in the same position as you, were upheld in paying a substantial commission for placing bonds, which commission was really an inducement in getting parties to take the bonds.

You are doubtless aware of your pow ers in this regard. I have already looked into the matter

thoroughly and I think that, through various channels that I have, Ican place

To do this I shall want reasonable time, say ninety days and a commission I may be obliged to market the en-

tire loan abroad, hence the time re terest over present rates will make it up

Respectfully yours, E. J. Horron.

"It will be noticed that Mr. Horton's etter is dated Dec. 31st and not Dec. 10th, and instead of making a bid for the bonds he askes to be made the agent o the territory to try to place the bonds at 6 per cent commission for his own serice and he requests 90 days time which to make the effort. Comment possible justification is there for ex Gov Wolfley's misstatements quoted

above? I do not care personally. "The truth of the matter is, ex-Gov ernor Wolfley first desired to be made the agent of the territory to try to place the bonds at a stated commission, and wrote me to that effect, but subsequent y wrote requesting that the name of his for his. Either of the gentlemen would no doubt have made a good agent. Gov ernor Wolfley's efficiency is well known and Mr. Horton is said to be a very es mable man; he is president of the Gill Bend Irrigation enterprise of which Wolfley is general manager. Mr. Dave Henderson, to whom the Republican ar ticle alludes, also intimidated that h the territory for a commission as did several other worthy men, but the board thought best to proceed to advertise for the sale of bonds as required by law and see if they could not be sold without the appointment of an agent or the pay ment of a commission. The territorial treasurer advertised according to law and furnished full information upon the subject to many inquirers. No bids owever, were received previous to the meeting of the legislature, ex-Governor Wolfley to the contrary notwithstanding. In regard to corresponding with David Henderson or the Anglo Bank of California, in relation to the probabilit

of placing the bonds or in regard to Mr. Horton's ability to put up the money for them, no such correspondence was ever had to my knowledge. Very full correspondence, however, was had with the heaviest financial houses in the country at New York, Boston and Chicago in referring to these bonds. Mr Wolfley very truly says: "After the Legislature met, and pend

ing their proposed legislation, no action could preperly have been taken.

After the adjournment of the legislature it is true that Mr. Horton by letter and telegram declared his ability to place \$1,000,000 of bonds at a stated commission and required immediate ac-ceptance. It had never been claimed Horton had financial strengti enough to buy the bonds himself, but er on earth can prevent its flow he claimed the ability to place them. duty, not only to accept Mr. Horton's

THE FACTS IN THE FUNDING unsupported declaration without in-BUSINESS.

ly, so far as they could, their authority to pay a commission. During this investigation Mr. Wolfley states that Gov. Irwin sent a special and personal reing Gov. Irwin told him that if Mr. Horton would rene w his bid he would see that it was accepted. I have no personal knowledge as to the truth of this statement of the case but in view of the other statements made it would be fair to take it with a great deal of allowance. The latest propositions of Mr. Horton in reference to placing the bonds and in a commission were conducted by tele-graph and through the agency of exvernor Wolfley, who has shown great zeal in the matter. A meeting of the the case in all its bearings and after carefully investigating all of the correspondence and other data the board decided to send a representative east to have the bonds engraved and arrange all details in regard to pegatiations Governor Irwin, chairman of the Board, was selected as said representative, and he accepted the responsibility with mis-givings as to the likelihood of success; however he was armed by the Board with full authority to negotiate the bonds upon the best possible bas's. He will see Mr. Horton and such other prospective purchasers as he can reach and give them every opportunity to take the bonds, and he will no doubt do as well for the Territory as Mr. Wolfley or Mr. Horton could do. He may fail for it is by no means certain that the bonds can be sold, but the Board be lieves that he will do the best that can be done in the premis-s. The great importance to the Territory of selling these bonds if possible is fully appreciated by the Board. This is the true ecount of what has been done in this

ment for personal reasons but that the people may not be deceived by misrep-The above facts as we gather them from Acting Governor Murphy bear up-on their face the impress of truth as to the Funding business and taps the secret of ex-Governor Wolfley's in the natter, viz., that he desired to handle the Funding business, himself; but inasmuch as those upon whom the responsibility in the matter rests are tempt to pound them into subjection

REMINISCENCES OF ARIZONA

LIFE We know of no subject that will afford more interest to our readers gener ally than that embraced in the caption of this article. Yesterday we dwelt somewhat upon the advantages, which our climate afford in the relief of pulmonary disease, a subject of special interest to many people. We could not, in the space of an ordinary newspaper article, go into the details of many cases which would prove of general interest; but under the head we are not writing we shall claim the license to diverge from time to time, as our judgment may Laberty. direct, and bring in such instances as to be ignorance and not malice that will illustrate the hygienic excellence of our climate. It is our aim to furnish. to all desirous of obtaining it, informs tion of the resources, both developed written to the Loan Association in and undeveloped, of Arizona, and more particularly of this southern part, embracing the counties of Yuma, Maricoas we shall be able to gather them by means of observation, and the testimony of living authentic witnesses. We be lieve this course will awaken more interest, and come nearer satisfying the in quries made, not only by people abroad but by a large per cent of our population, whose residence here has been of comparatively brief duration. To say that we have the finest climate in the world the best and most productive soil, and can grow every product of the temperate zone, and very many of those in genious to the tropical regions, is not far from the truth; yet it is infinitily more convincing to the inquirer to be hold them growing, or be furnished with some authentic evidence that they do grow, than to hear so much about what can be done.

In every county above named there is abundant evidence, in an experimental way, to show the capacity of our soil, and climate for the production of every thing usually claimed for them and we shall be obliged to our patrons and friends for whatever estimates of the yield of the several varieties of products best adapted to their localities. that we may make use of the same in this article, to be continued in a sort of desultory manner from day to day as circumstances favor. We have lately visited and examined the orchards and gardens surrounding the homesteads of several of our fellow townsmen, who have much to exhibit that will dem onstrate the claims of this locality in the propagation of a great variety of products. Among these are the places of Judges T. D. Satterwhite, W. J. Osborne, W. M. Lovell and Messrs. B. C. Parker and Samuel Hughes, From all of these reliable and substantial citi zens we have obtained much valuable data which we can use to advantage in our treatment of the subject before us. We shall require much more assistance, and be under obligations to any who volunteer to help us to make the best showing possible as to the inducements southern Arizona offers worthy people to make a home in our midst. We have a number of old timers, whose practical knowledge of our country and thrilling experiences encountered in their good service of putting the country in the van of American civilization, will be of inculculable aid to the accomplishment of our purpose. Some of the noble pioneers have already generously profered their ready and efficient aid. Let more of them come to the front.

Tomorrow we shall pursue this subject by opening with a general view of southern Arizona, and follow up the same in the manner already indicated

INDUSTRIAL ITEMS.

Eight million wheels for vehicles ar made in this country in one year. CEYLON is becoming a rival of India in both cotton manufacture and tea cul-

THE salmon fisheries of Alaska have yielded since 1884 more than the original cost of the territory.

What is said to be the largest quartz mill in the world is in far-off Alaska. It consists of two hundred and forty stamps, ninety-six concentrators, twelve ore crushers, and requires five-hundred horse power. The plant is at Treadwell.

TELEGRAPHIC.

MONTBEAL, July 14 .- The greatest onflagration Montreal has witnessed for years is in progress. It began shortly before midnight in the great lumber yard of Prefentaine, Broseau & Co. The whole square, bounded by Papemeau road, Steatherine street, Shaw street, Kert street and Joseph street, is destroyed or in flames. The fire is still spreading. Hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property is already consumed. A number of firemen are reported badly

New York, July 14.—An explosion of dynamite on board the steamship G. R. looth, at Brooklyn this morning, killed The steamer was badly

LONDON, July 14.—The Emperor of Germany reached Leith this morning. He was received by the officials and loudly cheered by the people. PRITSFIELD, Mass., July 13 .- Beaker's

brick new block, accupied by a number of stores, burned this morning. Loss NASHVILLE, Tenn., July 14 .- Last night at Love, Mississippi, Sam Gillispie, under arrest for rescuing another color-ed man in charge of an officer, was lynch

Sr. Paut. Minn., July 14-The seventh annual convention of the National Editorial Association, was called to order

JERSEY CITY, N. J., July 14 .- William Brennan and his wife Lizzie, were shot at their home by policeman Ryerson this morning. Brennan was killed outright and his wife wounded. The officer claims he had to use the pistol to save his own life. The tragedy is the outfamily upon the policeman.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 14.—The question eave the Knights of Labor and join the American Federation of Labor, was referred to a special committee. A poll of

NEW YORK, July 14.-A dispatch from San Francisco in regard to the Standard likely to proceed according to their own Oil Co. acquiring Huntington Searle's best judgment with little respect for the interest in the Southern Pacific railroad. was shown to William Rockafelter this morning. He stated he had not heard any such transaction being contem. plated. General Thomas stated he is n entire ignorance of any such plan. Santa Rosa, July 13.—Adolf Fraker the nine-year-old lad who put earbolic acid in the coffee of the men for whom

he worked near Windsor, was commit-ted today to the Whittier Reform school in Los Angeles county, for five years. SANTA BARBARA, July 13 .- Word was rought last evening of the drowning of two men and a negro boy near San Miguel Island, last Monday. The men were in a boat, engaged in seal fishing, and attempted to make a landing on the island while a heavy sea was running. The boat atruck a rock, throwing them out, and all were drowned except one man, who was rescued after cling-ing to a rock twenty-four hours The

TOBONTO, Ont., July 14.-The annua convention of the National Association of the United States was formally open

body of one of the drowned men was re-

covered and brought here on the sloop

ed this afternoon. SAN DIEGO, S. A., July 14 .- Com nander Juner, of the Mexican man of of the Mexican government to the efpa, Pinal, Pima, Cochise, and Graham.
We shall not attempt to treat this subject chronologically, or with regard to The engagement resulted in a decisive victory for the insurgents and two of the government vessels were almost

> New York, July 14 .- Directors of the Central Pacific have declared a dividend of one dollar per share, payable August

> SEATTLE, July 14.—Dispatch from Mount Vernon, Washington, says the principal portion of that town is des-troyed by fire. Loss about \$40,000.

DENVER, Col. July, 14.-The badly deomposed remains of three men hav found in Mosquite pass near Fairplay. Two of the bodies are thought to be those of St. Paul men, but the third s unknown. It is supposed the men

New York, July 14 .-- A dispatch reports the foundering of the Helen Mead n the gulf of Mexico. She was bound om New Orleans to Nicaragua, and i the third ship of the Morgan line sent on the same voyage with same ill fated result.

Santa Rosa, Cal., July 13 .- On July John L. Walker, of Sebastopol, found number of torn and bloody garments pear a march on his father's ranch. On the ground near by were evidences of desperate struggle and it was thought that some one had been murdered there and the body sunk in the marsh. Today arrested Joseph Walker the sheriff brother of John Walker, owner of the anch, for murder. It has been learned that Walger in company with two Indians and their wives on the night of July 4th was at the spot were the bloody garments were found. Walker explains the blood on the shirt that was found by saving that while trying to protect one of the Indian women from a beating by her husband he received a blow or the nose cau-ing it to bleed. The Indian wipe the blood on it. The Indian denies this part of the story but says Walker arrested on charge of murder. Thus far no trace of the body of the supposed nurdered man has been found.

LONDON, July 13 .- The Times today in a long article on the World's Fair, reviews the growth of importance of Chicago, and says it is not doubted that the exhibition will in many respects surpass all those previously held. The says it is decided that the royal commission to represent Great Britain at the World's Fair will be composed of the council of the society of arts, which carries with it prestige, having Prince of Wales as its president and Sir Rich ard Webster, attorney-general, as it chairman. The royal commission received a grant of \$155,000, which is less in amount than any other previou grant made for a similar purpose ouncil is confident of having sufficient funds to insure the success of the British

Sr. George Bay, N. F., July 13 .- The proclamation closing British lobster factories along the coast of New Found land practically means starvation to hur Halifax and other countries in Canada organize a relief fund great destitution if not actual starvation must ensue. The scattered people along the west coast are also dependent upon the fish-eries, but the most important que tion is will the British government compensate the thousands of people they prohibit from making a living. factories are closed down by British warships at the demand of French naval officers without any regard to their rench factories or fisheries. The French assert that this is an open vioation of the modus vivendi.

SAN DIEGO, July 13 -Col. William G. Dickenson, general manager of the Land and Town company, and one of the best known citizens in southern California, is now lying at the point of death in

of Russian Jews.

sixteenths; Kline, 76; Johnson 7. OTHER NOMINATIONS. For lieutenant governor, W. V. Mar-

San Diego, July 13 .- From information gleaned this morning, it appears that the Itata will not remain under arrest much longer. Judge Ross has nominated.

bered, to release the vessel on bonds, but stated the bonds would be so high that the vessel might not be able to

give it. The Itata brought up two passengers from Iquique, and it now develops that these gentlemen were friends and agents of the Congressional party, one of whom is worth \$10,000,000 and the other \$7,000,000, whose direct mission was to give whatever bond might be required and secure the vessel's release. It is announced that as soon as Judge Ross returns from San Francisco a motion to this effect will be made by the vessel's attorney and the bond of-

will be expected to go into the directory PORTLAND, Org., July 13.-George of the company on September 1. Mr Francis Traine arrived today on a circuit around the globe. He has been on the road sixty one days. He left this afternoon for Puget Sound.

PARIS, July 13.-While President Carnot was opening a new avenue today a mad man rushed toward his carriage and fired a pistol at him. The President was not hurt. The man was ar-

here today in which one man was killed, another fatally injured and two deputy United States marshals wounded. This afternoon Deputy United States Marshals Bredlove, Webb, Wilson and Grether attempted to arrest some sailors of the cruiser Charleston who had over stayed their leave of absence and were carousing in a saloon. There were eleven sailors in the saloon, and as Marshal Bredlove arrested one the others surrounded him and prevented the officer from taking the railor out. Club were drawn by the deputies and a free fight ensued. Constable Mitchell came to the assistance of the deputies but the street became crowded with longshore men, sailors and citizens, and the fight ing became general. It looked as if the officers would be killed, but the patrol wagon arrived with reinforcements and took the sailors to jail.

When the patrol left the crowd again attacked the officers with pick handles, gas pipes and other weapons. Officer Grether drew his pistol as the crowd was clamoring for his life, but another constable drove up in a buggy and took Grether away just in time, for the crowd the delegates showed that over one half and grown desperate. The other officers finally got away and the wounded

were picked up. Robert Brown, a sailor on the Charles Robert Brown, a sallor on the Charles-ton, died in a few minutes from the ef-fects of a blow on the head from a club, saik to be inflicted by Deputy Wilson. Another sailor of the Charleston named Paddy Burns is dying with a fractured skull. The officers were badly bruised and a number of other persons injured The sympathy of the community seems to be with the sailors as it is said the officers were too officious. Warrants have been issued for the arrest of all the

as Diego, July 15.—Popular feeling now runs high against the officers who took part in yesterday's tragedy by which one of the Charleston's sailors was killed and four others seriously wounded, one perhaps fatally. Crowds gathered on the streets until midnight, but no violence was done. An autopsy was held this morning on the body of the dead man. An inquest will be held this afternoon. Three officers are under arrest and others will be taken in ous

New York, July 14 .- Advisory board of the western traffic association met this morning. The subject of joint agencies was discussed, and it was fin ally decided to postpone action regard-ing their abolishment until the October meeting. The board directed the commissioners to endeavor to get the roads war Democrat in this harbor, received in and out of the association to agree a dispatch from the navy department upon a reduction of milage on refrigerators car.

Washington, July 14.—Judge Crunse, of Nebraska, who succeeded General Batchelder, of New York, as assistant secretary of the treasury, will receive no pay for services unle senate confirms his appointment. This is in accordance with an opinion of the ttorney general.

CLEVELAND, July 15 .- One of the largest and most inharmonious conventions ever assembled by Ohio's democracy met this morning. The renomins tion of Gov. Campbell has been conceded by his opponents, but their sturdy determination to refuse a unanimous nomination wrought dismay in the earts of those who sought the harmony. The vast Music Hall in which the convention was held was packed to the ut-

most capacity. Allen Thurman, temporary chairman after a few preliminary remarks paid particular attention to the ac s of last congress, which he denounced for the ensetment of the McKinley tariff bill. the subsidy bill and its efforts to pass the force bill.

Ex-Congressman Leblond was selected as permanent chairman. He made i speech, brief and to the point.

Gov. Campbell accepted nomination in a speech in the course of which he said: "The battle before us is essentially a national one because the republican party have identified themselves with every phrase of iniquitous legislation accomplished or attempted by the 51st congress. Pre-eminently also does the republican leader in Ohio stand for that pernicious tariff measure which was defeated at polls last year by the people of the entire country. Let the republicans of Ohio who have not gone mad on protection start with us upon the backward march toward the tariff of Washington. Let the well meaning men who train under the names of farmers' alliance or people's party remember that no third party can succeed but that with us and as part of us they can help swell the glorious hosanna that will peal from the tax-burdened people of the entire country when the glad

THE PLATFORM. The platform as adopted endorses the adminsitration of Campbell and the last session of the general assembly favors tariff for revenue only; accept the issue tendered by the republican party on the subject of tariff as represented by the so called McKinley tariff act; favors graded income tax; de nounces demonetization of silver, de mands free and unlimited coinage of both gold and silver; denounces the last congress and methods of domination of the republican party; favors closes commercial relations with Canada, and that proper steps be taken by this government in connection with European government to alleviate the wrongs

tidings go forth next election day.

Lawrence T. Neal, Virgil P. Kline and M. Johnson were put in nomination for governor, and there were enthusiastic cheers when General Ryan of Cincinnati, arose and nominated Campbell. The first ballot resulted in Campbell, 508 seven-sixteenths; Neal, 134 nine-

quis was re-nominated by acclamation. For auditor, T. Ei, Peckinpaugh was

San Francisco, July 16 .- The Chronicle's Los Angeles special says: Reports of a starting nature have been received from New York regarding a railroad deal of great magnitude. A well known and reputable citizen of Los Angeles recently learned in New York that the Huntington and Searles inter. est carrying the control of the Southern Pacific railroad company had changed hands and had been acquired by the Standard Oil company, Rockfeller, Payne, Bryce, Thomas and others, who

Rockfeller will assume the office of president. According to this report the Standard Oil company had the control of it previous to the last annual meet ing in March and could then have as sumed the administration of the company's affairs, but an agreement was made by which C. P. Huntington was to remain at the head until certain objects had been obtained. The informant says he heard from Mr. Rockfeller's own lips of this report when the Stand ard Oil king said it had been his ambition to control a transcontinental railroad: that his ambition would not resi with the acquisition of the Southern Pacific system for he will be content with nothing short of a through line

from the Atlantic to the Pacific. NEW YORK, July 16 .- The dispatch from San Francisco in regard to the Standard Oil company crowd acquiring the Huntington-Searles interest in the Southern Pacific railroad was shown to William Rockfeller this morning. He stated after carefully reading the article that he had not heard of any such tran saction being contemplated. General Sam. Thomas stated that he was entirely ignorant of any such plan being on foot. John D. Rockfeller is not at his

St. Louis, July 16 .- A dispatch from Popeka, Kansas says: Persons arrived here from eastern Colorado bringing the information that the grasshoppers there are not the red legged variety which de-vastated Kansas in 1874 and are not destructive. They are not moving this way and are doing no harm to the corn crop.
A private dispatch from Garden City
says: The grasshoppers in Finney and
Kearney counties are natives, but they
have not red legs nor are they the feeding kind. They are quite thick, but not
universally so over the country. Since universally so over the country. Since the first crop of alfalfa was cut they have taken to the gardens and orchards doing considerable damage. Small grain is too far advanced to be greatly injured. In Lane county a great many grasshoppers have been noticed but they have disapeared flyng northwest.

San Francisco, July 16 .- Mrs. Lucy Pratt, a young widow yesterday sold 45 square inches of her skin for one hundred ollars, A strip of skin nine by five in ches was cut from her body by surgeons and grafted on to the leg of Wm. A. Doggett, a railway mail clerk who was frightfully injured in the railroad accidentat Port Costa. His right eg was terribly burned and the wounds not heal and as a last resort skin grafting was resorted to. M. G. McGregor, a fellow clerk of the sufferer, volunteered to make the sacrifice, but when he learn out. Mrs. Pratt is one of the trained nurses at the hospital for children and training school for nurses. She has thre children and needed money so she offer

CLIFTON, July 16 .- Longin Jinso mu dered his wife this morning at San Jose. She left him five months ago and was living with another man. Jinso stabbed her with a dagger, driving it to the hilt through the breast. He afterwards laughed over the deed.

London, July 16,-The world's fair commission headed by Hon. Benjamin Butterworth, sent from Chicago to visit the capitals of Enrope in interest of the fair arrived today. They will be enter-tained and shown about London manuacturing cities throughout the presen

national Congregational council Rev. J. McLean of Oakland, Calif., spoke on home missions and in the afternoon C. W. Northrup of Minneapolis address

Washington, July 16 .- The treasur department will scon issue another call on the national bank depositories for the return of further installments of government funds.

DETROIT, July 16 .- Five thousand wheelmen are in this city representing the leading clubs of the country. The tournament began at two o'clock with a 25 mile road race from Pontiac to the city, with twenty-seven entries. The road is in good condition and fast time is expected. A lantern parade to Belle sland takes place this evening.

Sylvey, Australia, July 16 .- Los Jersey in opening parliament announced bills entirely remodeling the electoral among citizens, including women. The question of the union of Australian lonies will be introduced without de-

SAN DIEGO, July 15 .- Deputy U. S. Marshals Bredlove, Coates, Grether, Courrie and Mundenhall, who were arested late last night for the murder of from about ten to fifteen feet deep in Seaman Brown of the Charleston, were Salton lake, there is a great volume of sefore the coroner's jury today and fully identified as the persons who com-mitted the assault. Evidence produced by the prosecuting attorney shows that the sailors were on their way to the ship them, having already secured a boat

man to ferry them over. Deputy Webb, one of the assaulting party, has not been found, and it is sur-mised that he and Guillespie, a by stander who assisted the decrossed the Mexican line. The inquest which was crowded today. The prison ers were not brought into the court room the feeling being so strong against them that trouble was feared. It is expected verdict will be reached tomorrow,

THEY WERE NOT OFFICERS. SAN DIEGO, July 16 .- The inquest be

yan yesterday afternoon on the remains f a sailor of the Charleston, killed on Tuesday, and evidence was developed United States deputy marshals were not deputized by Marshal Gard, and therefore had no authority to arrest the sail ors. The marine burial services were held over the remains on board the Charleston this morning and were then brought ashore. They will be sent to San Francisco by this afternoon's train. At the inquest this morning evidence even stronger than that of yesterday showed that the attack of the officers was criminally brutal. The inquest will probably continue till tomorres It develops this morning that a well ar-ranged plan to lynch the deputy mar-shals hung fire last night. Sixty citizens fully armed were up until 2 o'clock this morning debating whether or not the pryioners should be lynched. Better counsels prevailed and it was at last concluded to await the result of the inuest. There is an apparent determina-

PITTSBURG, July 15.—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Westinghouse Electric company today it was unanim-ously decided to accept the plan of reorganization recently proposed. A new board of directors was elected, THE

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resume active duty.

e apprehension of the party who mur

New York, July 15 .- Money 2; bar

LIVERMORE, FALLS, Me., July 16 .- A

neavy thunder storm visited North Jay Wednesday, and buildings owned by R.

E. Bryant, valued at \$40,000 were struck

HARRISBURG, Pa., July 16 .- Auditor

McCamant speaking of the statement that he shared with the Philadelphia defaulting treasurer Burdsley rebates on

with emphasis that he ever received any

PITTSBURG, Pa, July 16-A threaten

ed riot among strikers at Duquesne this morning did not materialize.

The Allegheny Bessemer Steel Co. have started their plant in full opera-tion and many amaigamated men have

London, July, 16.—There is every prospect of splendid hop crops. Intelligence has been received that a steamer coming from Marseilles was

recked near the island of Chedabu,

the Bay of Bengal. There was no loss

San Francisco, July 15 .- The Ex

aminer this morning prints a com-munication from its correspondent at

Saltton who made a trip by boat from Yuma to Salton over the Colorodo river

below Hanlons the party left the Colo

rado river and turned northwest into

twenty-five miles ran into a laguna o

This was the first place where they

saw water leaving the Colorado river on

te way to the desert. It seemed to be

breaking over in many places. There was a bar forming and the correspon-

dent expresses the opinion that the river will probably eventually change its channel and throw a great volume of

There was water all over the bottom

ands which is a great cattle country

In one changel the water was twelve

feet deep and the current continued

become greater as they advanced.

wide and all very deep.
A number of waterfalls

north. The extent of flooded district

Alamos another stream ten feet wide and twelve feet deep joined theirs. Four miles from there their course was

through a succession of lakes connect-ed by channels from 200 to 400 yards

with where the stream cut its way through sand hills. At some distance

after they entered the so called Salton lake proper their channel and Arresco

creek were the only streams entering

The correspondent states that while

the water seemed to be falling and was

water which must apparently come

from various lakes along the routes and that the streams themselves are carry-

ing water. He believes the channe

permanent'y cut and that it will always continue full of water except in the lowest stages of the Colorado river.

CAN IT BE STOPPED?

YUMA, July 15.-Colone Martinez,

well known cattleman arrived this even-

ing from Cocepach Place, Lower Califor-

nia. He reports an inmense body of water runing through Hardy's ranch from the Colorado river into the desert.

Martinez is familiar with that section

little deeper the water from the Gulf of

California will find entry into the desert.

He reports four other breaks from the

Colorado river, the one of next import-

ance being at Algodones, forty-five miles

below Yuma. Martinez passed Hardy's

on Monday, and says that all the breaks

and crevasses can be repaired er shut off by the use of piling and levees.

from Colorada City says: A terrible freight train wreck occurred on the Col-

orado Midland at Ute Pass about 1

o'clock this morning, which resulted in

the death of the engineer and fireman

and total destruction of eleven cars, one

loaded with ore and bullion. Fireman

James Willson was buried beneath the wreck and his body has not yet been re-

covered. The accident occurred just after the train had left the tunnel and

started to descend a steep grade. The brakes refused to work and the heavy

train rushed down the steep declivity at

a frightful rate of speed and at the

SONOMA, Cal., July 15 .- This morning

at 11 o'clock a spark from engine No. 99

of the Southern Pacific Kailroad Co. set

fire to the Sears farm two miles south of town. Before the flames could be

subdued some fifty tons of hay, fifty

acres of vineyard, one hundred acres of

pasture, 5,000 grape stakes and one mil

of fencing were destroyed. Loss about \$2,500. This is the seventh fire that

has been started on Sonoms valley

farms in the past few weeks by engines

first curve jumped the track.

DENVER, July 15 .- A Times special

and he says should the channel be

the Colorado river.

water into the desert

vide slough, and after proceeding about

by lightning and burned. Bryant per-ished in the flames.

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Bosron, July 15 .- A reporter of the Dr. Jordan & Co.'s Boston Traveller secured an interview with Mr. Blaine at Bar Harbor yester-MUSEUM of ANATOMY day and the report bears out the previous statement to the effect that the secretary of state had simply been suf-fering from overwork and nervous trouble, and is rapidly recovering. The reporter says his face shows no trace of ing much better than he has appeared in Boston for several years. September 24th or 25th has been set as the date when he will return to Washington and

WANTED. SOLEMONVILLE, July 15,-The board of supervisors have offered \$300 reward for

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Dr. J. C. AYER & CO., Lowell, Mass. KANSAS CITY, Mo. July 15. - A special to

the Journal from Arkansas City, Kansas, says that Capt. Hall, U. S. A., who with a company of militia has been driving intruding cattlemen from the Cherokee strip, arrived here today and reports all the cattle east of the Rock Island rail-road have been driven out, but that the country west of the railroad is still covered with herds, Captain Hall will egin ejection later tomorrow. boomers who are awaiting the opening of the strip to settlement have organized to burn all the cattle ranches ten days unless the cattle are all remov ed before that time.

SAN FRANCERO July 15.

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San Francisco, July 15 .- Robert Pilkey,

stectives on a charge of counterfeiting

70 years of age, was arrested today by

A number of moulds and some bogus

the the fourth, and the detectives think the last to be arrested of a gang which made its headquarters near Antio Contra Costa county. The other three are still in jail. Good Cooking one of the chief blessings of every home. To always insure good custards, puddings, sauces, etc., use Gail Borden "Eagle" Brand Condensed Milk. Direc-

